

## Conference Is Called

# Premier W. A. Aberhart Lashes Decision on Debt Adjustment Act

Premier William Aberhart Thursday lashed the decision announced last Monday by the Privy Council, upholding a Supreme Court judgment which outlawed Alberta's Debt Adjustment Act.

This decision of the Privy Council had created an acute constitutional crisis, and with the people rested the responsibility of final decision.

The judgment places responsibility for dealing with the immediate crisis fairly and squarely upon the Dominion government and parliament.

## Annual 'Spel'

# Outside Rinks Win 11 of 22 Morning Games

Outside rinks won 11 of the 22 games played on the 9 o'clock draw this morning as the annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association, which has been in progress since Monday morning, moved into its fourth day.

All were opening games in the North West competition, seventh event of the spel to be held under the auspices of the Alberta Curling Association. Following are the visiting skip teams who are competing on the first round:

Gotsdiner, Dayland, Coult, Fortin; MacLennan, Telford, Sharplin, Worslock; Pease, Lunn, Rooney, Worslock, Fynn, Ponce, Gatta, Telford, Kerr, Haddad, Jordan, Duncan, Grant, Brien, Brien, Gimmah, and Brinkworth, Jasper.

## HIGH SCORES FEATURE

High scores were a feature of the day's morning. MacLennan of Telford, heading the list with a 152 victory over Pease, Royal.

All games in the 3 p.m. draw are in the opening round of the Gas Canada event, with the exception of two in the North West.

The three unbeaten skips—Brover, the Chalmers, and MacLennan—are again, with the exception of the Granite, both games being at the Royal.

Brover is drawn against Olson of the Royal at the Granite rink, this game also being in the Grand Challenge.

## 3 A.M. RESULTS

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# Russian News "Best Yet" Says London Source

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## ATTACKING UNITS

Attacking units of the Russians today reported the capture of two more large inhabited places with five field guns, 12 machine guns and a wireless transmitter in one sector.

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## TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Dealing with the topic, "The Cretaceous Flat or the Open Hand," Mr. Miller made an appeal for a reconsideration of the general attitude of superiority which has been the occidental mind when Oriental questions were discussed. He thought that the people of the west have been too selfish, ignorant, suspicious and prejudiced.

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## Japs Prepare Home Folks For Bad Naval News

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TORONTO, Feb. 4. (CP)—An Assize court jury last night acquitted 24-year-old Wilma Victoria Hawkins of a charge of shooting a young man.

## Yanks Hit 54 Ships, Sink 13

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Feb. 4. (AP)—The United States Army 12th Air Force announced yesterday that American bombers on the Tunisian front had hit 54 Axis ships sinking 13 of them, since last November.

## Charge Barber Bank Totals Reflect War Expenses

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FINLAND, Feb. 4. (AP)—Barney Barber, Fin. Fin. banker, was charged with manslaughter in police court yesterday following the death of Samuel Bradley, who was killed in a traffic accident here Sept. 28 last. Holmes was remanded until Feb. 9.

## Record Bank Totals Reflect War Expenses

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In his annual address on February 3rd, Mr. Burns reviews the Bank's statement, comments on Canada's strong and determined financial policy, and offers other matters of general interest. A part of his remarks are given below.

## Bank Staff Provides Service to Government

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It is a pleasure to have a highly important role in the various financial services which the Government has entrusted to the Bank since our establishment under wartime conditions and in this year Bank has played no small part in the financial life of the country.

## Loaning Business

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In this connection, Mr. Burns said, "We referred last year to the fact that the Bank's loaning business was a relatively strong working capital business, and that it was a business which was growing rapidly."

## Dividend Notes

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At this time we have to advise that the Bank's dividend for the year ended December 31, 1944, is \$1.00 per share.

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## C.C.F. Member Raps Federal Labor Policy

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Canadian labor is "fed up" with being told it is unparliamentary when it seeks adjustment of low wages and wants a new minister of labor to replace Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Stanley Knowles (C.F., Winnipeg, North Centre) said in the house of commons yesterday.

"Making his maiden speech in the house during debate on the Unemployment Insurance Bill," Mr. Knowles said both organized and unorganized labor was "fed up" with the minister of labor.

"I am a trade unionist and posing as a labor man, Mr. Mitchell was willing to administer the government policy as it now stood."

"LABOR KEPT DOWN"  
"If it isn't one thing, it's another, but labor must be kept down," said Mr. Knowles.

"This is the policy of the government, and no one—least of all a labor man—can expect to administer such a policy without a storm of protest from the laborer."

Mr. Knowles was one of four speakers who participated in a speech session debate yesterday. He was followed by Mr. J. H. (H.B., Medicine Hat), Robert Paul (N.D., Battle River), and T. G. Church (P.C., Toronto-Broadview).

At the opening of the sitting Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the appointment of Mr. Justice Charles McTague of Toronto as chairman of the National War Labor Board, succeeding Mr. Mitchell in the post.

Dr. Gervase said greater assistance should be given the farming community. Old age pensions should start at an earlier age and provide more comforts, with the cost of living bonus added to amounts now paid.

**DESPERATE SITUATION**  
No private farm assistance was being provided this year but in southern Alberta there were 22 townships where the average yield was much below eight bushels an acre. People in this area were in a "desperate situation" and Dr. Gervase said he hoped arrangements could be made for farm assistance payments to them.

Mr. Fair said among the shortcomings of the government's program was the withdrawal of payment for storage of grain on farms. The shortage of farm help was one of the factors in the loss of farm production, he continued.

Many young men necessary on farms were given postsecondary or compulsory military training only until a certain date.

Perhaps 40 per cent of the Alberta crop was standing in the field or awaiting the combine. The harvesting season last year had been late and when the threshers could be operators, the threshing crews that should have had 10 men had only about three.

While their money was tied up in the fields, farmers were finding that machinery companies were making their machines more expensive than they would be paid for if the farmers had an opportunity to deliver their grain.

**URGES CLEAR TITLE**  
Soldier settlers of the First Great War who had fought the weather elements and stayed on the land until the present should be given clear title to the land on which they still reside.

Mr. Knowles said Canadians were concerned "over the idea that obtains at the present time in war production and selective service, in the presence of unemployment and in matters relating to labor policy."

He urged that the government be filled with fear and "mixing" over the post-war period.

## Huge Bomb Weight Rained on Lorient

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Lorient, the key German U-boat base on the Bay of Biscay, was blasted by more than 1,000 tons of bombs in four R.A.F. night raids last month, the air ministry news service reported in a summary today.

The R.A.F. operated every day and night in the European theatre during January, the review said, adding that existing pens at Lorient could hold 30 submarines, while another set of pens under construction would take 10 more.

Eight-hundred-pound bombs were dropped on Lorient for the first time. The Ruhr was pounded seven times in eight days. The R.A.F. lost 132 planes in the European theatre in the month and destroyed 67 enemy planes.

Combined Allied losses in the middle east included 41 in the middle east, 25 in North Africa, nine in India and Burma. Sixty Axis planes were destroyed in the middle east, 246 in North Africa and 11 in India and Burma.

## More Canadians Moving to Front In North Africa

By ROSS MUNRO

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Officers and non-commissioned officers of the second Canadian Army Africa detachment, passing through base depots, are on route to the Tunisian front and action with the British 1st Army.

After three months' experience in a battle zone that is becoming one of the Allied main fronts in the war, the Canadians will be with the forward units within a few days.

Four officers have been sent to Canada by way of England, but the others are all from the Canadian army in England.

## Presidents Meet



President Roosevelt and Edwin Barclay, President of Liberia, exchange a handshake as they greet each other in an army jeep before setting out on a review of American Negro troops in the strategic African republic.

## Britons Grin Gleefully As Churchill's Jaunts Irk Uneasy Hitlerites

By E. C. DANIEL

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The British people haven't grined so much since Neville Chamberlain flew home from Munich with the heartening but riddled hope of peace in our time. They are plainly amused at the consternation they believe Prime Minister Churchill's vanishing and re-appearing act is causing the uneasy Germans.

## War News Summary

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

**Russia:** Axis troops by the tens of thousands were apparently on the verge of a "Black Sea Dunkerque" today and some reports decried that Russian warships and planes are smashing at German transports as the invaders attempted a sea-borne escape from the Caucasus to the Crimea peninsula. Upwards of 20,000 German troops and their aerial coastal strip in the western Caucasus are in imminent danger of being split apart by Russian columns driving toward the Sea of Azov.

The Red armies now are 30 miles from the German base at Novorossiysk, blasted the German radio to cut in behind the French-built March 1 Little, in preference to a frontal attack.

**North Africa:** On the Tunisian front, British troops captured a hill six miles southeast of Bou Arada, in the bitterly-contested peninsula, where they used 35 miles below Tunis.

On the Libyan front, Montgomery's British 8th Army is striking out in a flanking maneuver, circling around Rommel's force to the south to cut in behind the French-built March 1 Little, in preference to a frontal attack.

**Europe:** British bombers, perhaps 30 strong, blasted the German North Sea port of Hamburg, while Allied planes and submarines took a toll of at least 14 Axis ships sunk in the Mediterranean. British undersea raiders accounted for nine Axis supply ships and an anti-submarine vessel sunk, two others probably destroyed and one damaged.

**Pacific Area:** The most crucial test of the war in the Pacific may be close at hand in the opening seventh battle of the Solomon Islands. A new and powerful fleet concentration of Japanese ships and submarines is being sent to Guadalcanal or New Guinea or any other sector of the southwestern Pacific. And a new fleet disaster comparable to the Coral Sea and Midway defeats could do more to seal Japanese doom than the Russian offensive and the Allied campaign in Africa yet have achieved to crush the Axis.

SEE TODAY'S WAR MAP ON PAGE SIXTEEN

## Nazi Peace Offer Denied by Spain

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Spanish embassy issued an official note last night denying that Hitler is planning a peace offer through the Spanish government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

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Calabria, Min. in Illinois, is the largest, wealthiest earthenware in America.

## Finns Demand Food Supplies To Fight On

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(CP)—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, today quoted a Berlin report that the Finnish minister had told the Germans that unless Finland gets urgently-needed food supplies she will be obliged to consider the possibility of making a separate peace with Russia.

Reuters' quoting "a report from Berlin" received in Ankara, said the Finnish minister was reported to have said in a note handed to the German government that "Finland's situation on paper is the lowest in Europe, but the actual ration received by the population is still less."

Never food and manpower problems have beset Finland for some time. Germany made a provisional 1941 treaty, trade agreement, with Finland in December, but final arrangements have to be made now that negotiations this month at Helsinki.

There have been reports since the Finnish war that the Finns want to talk peace if they can get Allied guarantees of security. The presence of German troops in the country also is a factor in the war.

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## Paulus Pictured With 2 Russians

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## Survivors Land After 300-Mile Lifeline Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP)—An attack by an enemy submarine which sunk a medium-sized British merchant vessel in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America in mid-November was reported here upon the arrival of the ship's second officer. Sixty-four members of the crew were saved, three were lost in the attack or died later in lifeboats. The survivors, including Capt. J. W. Jones of Wales, sailed 300 miles to land in two lifeboats.

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## Four Canadian Spitfires Lost As Result Raid

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(CP Cable)—The Royal Canadian Air Force announced today that four of its fighter planes are missing from yesterday's raids on Occupied France.

A brief communique said: "Later reports show four of the eight aircraft missing from yesterday's operations are of the R.C.A.F. Spitfire squadron. The pilot of one of our missing aircraft is safe."

The other four missing planes were R.A.F. or other Allied craft. In the raids the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. attacked military objectives at St. Omer, Arras and other points, among particularly at German-controlled railroads. The fighters escorted light bombers on these expeditions.

During the return from St. Omer Canadian Spitfires were under heavy attack by a score of German fighters and had to battle their way across the Channel.

At least one German aircraft was shot down.

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## On Tunisia Front

## City Flier Has Close Call In Flak-Riddled Warplane

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(CP)—Canadian pilots in R.A.F. fighter squadrons in the Libya-Tunisia area are battering at enemy supply columns and transport, said a dispatch to R.C.A.F. headquarters last night.

W. H. O'Brien of 6033 St. Avenue, Edmonton, had a close shave this week when driven off his course by bad weather. He emerged from a low-hanging cloud to find himself directly over enemy anti-aircraft guns. With his plane riddled with "flak" and the controls damaged, he managed to return to his base.

Other R.C.A.F. fighter pilots in this area include Sgt. Charles Swan of Cheshire, Alta.

The dispatch described how Sgt. Swan, who was in the air for 140 days in a dual with a Messerschmitt 109 at Air Dufay.

Slightly wounded in the back of the head, Russell was momentarily stunned. He fell forward on his "stick" which threw the plane into a sharp dive. All the time, his hand

was clamped on the firing button. He recovered consciousness in time to pull out of the dive and inflict damage on the Messerschmitt.

In hospital squanders remained were small pieces of shrapnel from his wrist. After four days rest, he was back in the air, eager to add to his score of one enemy plane destroyed, several damaged and several destroyed on the ground.

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**Tonight's Program**

00—Peterson guard CFRN  
Operatic excerpts CNUA  
The Cuban quintet CJCA CBR

13—Kiddier program CJCA  
Monty's recital CNUA

Petite musicale CFRN  
11:45—They tell me CJCA CBR  
South American way CFRN

**Friday Afternoon**

12:00—Jack Tinsford CJCA  
The hoop show CFRN

News CFBN CBK	12:15—Noonday show CJCA
45—Today's adventure CFBN	Sports talk CFBN
Lips n' Abner CJCA	Mid-day music CKUA
In the news CKUA CBK	12:30—News CJCA
00—Grattan O'Leary CFBN CBK	Circle 800 varieties CFBN
Voice of Victory CJCA	Farm broadcast CBK
Dinner music CKUA	1:00—Sports CJCA
Famous Brian N	

10—Dinner music CFRN	100—Mary Martin CJCA CBK
30—Adriatic family CJCA CBK	Interlude, markets CFRN
Memory Lane CFRN	115—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK
Death Valley days C	They tell me CFRN
Songs and their singers CKUA	Camrose mailing CFRN
Masters of music N	130—Pepper Young CJCA CBK
45—News CFRN	Camrose mailing CFRN

100—	Excursions in winter	CFRN
	Snow village	GJCA
215—	Hatchery howdown	CFRN
	Women on the job	CBK GJCA
230—	Barrehead boosters	CFRN
	BCAF central band	CBK GJCA
300—	National schools' contest	CFRN
		GJCA

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Musical interlude	CKUA	120-Oh the set	CJCA
War chest	C	Musical program	CFRN
45-Frazier Hunt	C	Women on air	CKUA
You can't do business with		French prog	CBK
Hitler	CJCA	445-BBC news	CFRN CBK
French course	CKUA	The band entertains	CKUA
00-BBC general	CJCA CBK	Frankie Masters entertains	CJCA

15-	André and Alexia arch. C	\$100-Police guard CFRN
	Fred Waring arch. N	Good luck C/JCA CBK
	Night editor N	Variety features CKUA
	OFA address CFRN	
	Harry James arch. C	\$15-Kiddies' program C/JCA
	Musical Interlude CKUA	Montreal special CKUA
30-	Hatchery hoodwink CFRN	French program CBK
	Post-scholarize CKUA	\$20-Jews CFRN CBK

French program CBK	5:45—Today's adventures CFRN
Variety show N	Rectal series CKUA
45—News of day CFRN	6:00—Wilson Woodside CFRN CBK
Hometown headlines CJCA	Victory parade CJCA
Starlight serenade C	Kate Smith C
60—News CJCA	Dinner music CKUA
Drama CFRN CBK	Lee Sweetland N

Music: CKUA	630-Secret service girls: CPBN
De: Courtney orb: C	Penny's diary: CJCA
15-The little show: CJCA	Voca: varieties: CKUA
20-From east to west: CPBN	Information please: N
Dances orb: CJCA	445-News: CPBN
Round table discussion: CKUA	Stage door review: CKUA
Songs of empire: CBK	T00-Melody mart: CPBN
Detective drama: N	Symphony hour: CKUA, CBK

20--News CPBN CJCA CBK	Symphony hour CKUA
Masterworks C	Bible dramas C
Hollywood reporter N	1:15--Memory lane CFPN
15--Philosophers' soapbox CFPN	Tango and tumba C
A western voice CJCA CBK	1:30--Canadian theatre CJCA CBK
Touchdown tips N	Student piano recital CFPN
20--George Olsen orch N	Plantation party N

43- Sons of pioneers. CFRN.	743- Marching along. CFRN
Dawn patrol. CJCA	800- Fight: Zivim vs. Jack. CFRN
06- Farm forum. CJCA	Nexus. CJCA CMK CBKA
Marching to victory. CFRN	People are funny. N
Recorded program. CBK	Caravan. C
15- Farm forum. CFRN.	815- Crusades in arms. CJCA CBK
Maiden speech. CJCA	Concert master. CFRN
	Consistent music. CBKA

30--Blue and shine. CFRN.	Concert music. CFRN.
Morning moods. CBK	Tommy Ricks, Betty Lou. N
45--Happy Jack. CBK	845--Paul Rychel. CFRN.
00--News. CJCA CBK CFRN	900--Trade winds lavers. CFRN
15--Your breakfast menu. CFRN	BBC newscast. CJCA CBK
Toucan at piano. CJCA	Farm home forum. CKUA
30--Good morning. CJCA.	Fred Waring orch. N

60-Grain and news	CJCA	9.15-Three sung trio N
Devotions CBK		Musical program. CFRN.
Markets-CFRN		Our secret weapon. C
60-Road of life CJCA CBK		9.30-This is our enemy CJCA.
Favorites CFRN		Drama CBK
13-News in French CBK		Whodunnit? N
Chapel: Chinese CFRN		9.45-News of the day. CFRN
Chapel: English CJCA		10.00-News CJCA

40-Shooters wife	CJCA	CBK	10 15-The little snow	CJCA
State of week	CFRN		10 30-Hi parade	CFRN
40-Lucy Linton	CJCA	CBK	Northern messenger	CBK
Radio lady	CFRN		Musical alarm N	
00-BBC news	CJCA	CBK	10 40-Dancing thru alphabet	CJCA
Voice of memory	CFRN		Johnny Long plays C	
10-Big sister	CJCA	CBK		
Quaint quips	CFRN			

Musical program CFRN	Masterworks C
45-Dance arch CBK	Hollywood reporter N
00-Club calendar C/CA	Starlight souvenirs N
Melody revue CFRN	11:15-Dance arch C/CA CBK
Police bulletin CBK	Philosopher's scrapbook CFRN
13-Happy gang C/CA CBK	11:30-Sign-off CFRN

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## R.A.F. Unleashes Block-Busting Assault on Berlin

## Nazi Capital Gets Taste of What Future Will Bring\*



It's blockbuster time in Berlin as the Royal Air Force renews its bombing campaign against the German capital with many times the force of raids of 14 months ago. The pictures show an R.A.F. crew loading bombs of the block-buster variety into a long range, four-motored Stirling bomber, and a bombardier's-eye view of the heart of Berlin.

## Mussolini's "Happy Warriors"



The fact that Mussolini's Italian Empire has gone the way of the dodo doesn't seem to worry these smiling Italian prisoners, captured by the British in their successful drive on Tripoli, last Fascist stronghold in Africa. Note that the Italian prisoners are separated from their German brothers-in-arms, who bring up the rear.

## Big Putsch



Back to Berlin have come the bombers of the Royal Air Force to strike with blockbusting force at the nerve centre of the German Reich. Most of Berlin's military objectives—factories, docks and railroads—are on the outskirts of the city, but here in the heart of the German capital are points like Hitler's Chancellery, and the many important railroad stations that may be targets of future R.A.F. raids.

## Death Rides Sky



**Oblivious to the tragedy** unfolding in the sky, Army musicians at Camp Lee, Va., played on for a battalion review while P-40 pursuit plane went into a dive. Moments after this picture was taken, the plane crashed, killing the pilot, who delayed parachuting until he manoeuvred the P-40 over an open area. (U.S. Army photo.)

## Casablanca in Gala Mood



United States and French troops march down the main street of Casablanca, band blaring, flags waving, as an "umbrella" of big fighting planes roars overhead and cheering soldiers and natives line the sidewalk near the reviewing stand.

## Skillful Hands Pack His "Life Saver"



Watching the skillful hands that packed his "life saver" is Sgt. A. B. "Newfie" Taylor, R.C.A.F. fighter pilot who had to bail out of his aircraft over Newfoundland and made a safe descent in a chute packed by Airwoman Mary Devine of New Westminster, B.C. "I can vouch for the good work these girls are doing," said the Sergeant. He was the second "chute packed by this section which brought a pilot safely to land.



## Ho Hum



Shaggy-browed John L. Lewis emits a photogenic yawn at War Labor Board hearing in Washington that brought about return of Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners to work.

## Wood Nymph



**Madeleine Le Beau**—lovely Parisian refugee—supports Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in Warners' melodramatic romance, "Casablanca."





